

Revised Award Plan Faces Council Vote Tonite

Lightweight Cagers Beaten By O.C. In P.A.A.



Dr. MacQuarrie Heads East For National Convention In St. Louis

President To Visit Other Spots On Journey To St. Louis

With Louisville, Kentucky, as the farthest east on his itinerary, Dr. T.W. MacQuarrie, State president, left last night for the National Teachers' College Association convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

First stop on the journey will be at Isleta, New Mexico. After meeting a delegation of members of the Arizona Teachers' Association, the party will proceed by auto to Taos and the Indian country.

Dr. MacQuarrie plans to go from the California convention in St. Louis to Louisville, Kentucky, to visit a police training school conducted by the police training department of that city.

On his return to California he will stop in Minneapolis to visit the University of Minnesota. He is particularly interested, he said before leaving, in experiments being carried on in the general college of the university.

Freshman Dinner To Be Given Tomorrow

An experimental Freshman dinner party will be held tomorrow night at 5:30 in the cafeteria, sponsored by the Freshman council in an effort to acquaint members of the class.

If the affair proves successful, a series will be offered during the remainder of the year. There are accommodations for only 40 persons at each party.

Tickets are on sale at the controller's office and are also obtainable from members of the Freshman council at 35 cents each. Arrangements have been made for 20 men and 20 women.

Frances Oxley, representing the northern counties group in the council, is chairman of the decorations committee; Florence Church, Palo Alto representative, heads the committee on entertainment; and Will Porter, Gilroy representative, is in charge of ticket sales.

Influenza Epidemic Rapidly Subsiding

Indication that the current flu epidemic has subsided is shown by the list of only twelve people now in the Health Cottage, rather than the high mark of 29 reached last week.

Halta, lames, and ills of college students were so prevalent last week that Miss Elizabeth M. McFadden, head of the Health Cottage, was obliged to place patients in the Valley Sanitarium and in the college health office.

Due to the obvious lack of adequate space, Mr. Neil O. Thomas, controller of the college, and the student council are now working on a plan to expand the Health Cottage property.

EIGHT POTENTIAL COPS TAKE ALBANY EXAMS

Following the English method of selecting "Bobbies," Arthur Bellman, police personnel examiner for the civil service commission of Albany, California, visited the college Friday and Saturday giving examinations to the police students, in order to discover the best material the state has to offer for potential cops.

"While the definite number of men who may be placed on the Albany force can not be determined at the present time," stated Bellman, "I can assure the students that before the two years are up, some of the students will surely be accepted." Eight students will go on the recruit list for two years.

Bellman, the man who devised the city police department rating system, came here to give recruit examinations upon the advice of August C. Vollmer, former chief of police of Berkeley, who stated that the San Jose State police school is the best to be found in

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Kottbullar Mit-- (Meat Balls To You) At Smorgasbord

A novelty in luncheons will be offered to the students and faculty Thursday noon by the tea room management class in the form of a Swedish "Smorgasbord" in the college tea room.

NO STRAWBERRY PIE?

This unique midday repast will follow a typical Swedish menu, based on the buffet or help yourself idea. A large variety of appetizers will confront the patrons first, allowing them to select Swedish hors d'oeuvres as they desire. The entree will then be followed by dessert and a beverage.

A palatable list of foods is being planned, including Kottbullar (Swedish meat balls), and a delicious Swedish sea-food dish, according to Mrs. Sarah Dowdle, cafeteria head and instructor for the class in tea room management.

CAN'T EAT CLOTHES

Students in the class, dressed in Scandinavian peasant costumes, consisting of a brilliant dress, scarf, and white cap will serve. Laurel Reimers will act as hostess.

All this will be offered Thursday between 12 and 12:45 for the mere assessment of thirty-five cents.

Wider Range Of Tone Color Said Possessed By Hammond Organ

Can A Swim College Boys, Too Duck, Ain't It?

Those old adages about looking before you leap and reading what you affix your name to apparently haven't affected some 65 of our better known students, most of them athletes, who signed a petition last week against the Spartan Daily, and its attitude toward a recent Rally Committee show.

If those enthusiastic protesters had taken the trouble to read the first sentence of the document—and then taken a little more time out to think—they would have come to the astounding conclusion that it didn't make sense.

To quote: "My Dear David Leohwing: Your point of view of the rally held Tuesday is about as far as far fetched as some very few people think."

Out of kindness the Daily will refrain from printing the prominent signatures attached to the document bearing this sentence.

However, for those who wish to know, the petition will be on display in the Spartan Daily office.

New Instrument To Be Heard Tomorrow

"Although to some critics the Hammond organ does not produce the exact tone of the old pipe organ, still they agree that the new electrical organ does have a wider range of tone quality or tone color," was the recent statement of Ernest Greene, teacher of chemistry and a class in the physics of music.

"I have only heard the Hammond organ twice over the radio and I am very anxious to hear and see it Tuesday morning here at the college," Mr. Greene said.

With the well-known organist, Theodore Strong, playing the new organ for its debut on the campus of San Jose State, students and faculty of the college will be able to judge for themselves the many possibilities of the Hammond organ.

The new instrument has been brought to the college by the Hammond organ company on trial. If the organ pleases the officials of the college it will be purchased with money reserved for that purpose.

A section in the Morris Dailey auditorium will be reserved for any town people who desire to see the new organ. The recital will be held in the auditorium at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

OLYMPIC CLUB BESTS SPARTANS AT KEZAR

By GIL BISHOP

San Jose State's first attempt to win a 145 pound P.A.A. basketball championship ended disastrously Friday night in San Francisco when the Olympic Club five defeated the Hubbardites 33-21 in a loose game.

The Spartans were obviously ill at ease in the poorly lighted Kezar Pavilion and never showed the semblance of power that the "Mighty Mites" produced during the varsity playing season.

LUCK ALL BAD

The basket might well have had lids wired over them as far as the blue and gold clad San Joseans were concerned as shot after shot caromed off the iron rings without denting the net.

The Club five got off to a 10-3 lead and at half time were out in front 14-8 after a sudden surge brought the Staters up within shouting distance. After piling up to 21-16 in the second half, the State attack ceased to function and the Clubmen went out to win going away.

DOWNS LEADS SCORING

Dave Downs led the scoring for the Spartans with eight points, (Continued on Page Three.)

Quarterly Swim Splash Today

Over half a hundred swimming gals will be winned, dined, and swum at the quarterly Swim-a-lic to be held in the college pool this afternoon from four o'clock on.

Swimming, by chivalric default of the men's varsity team under Coach Charlie Walker, will begin at 4:30 and splash vigorously on until 5:30.

The first half of the final pre-blue card party will be strictly informal in nature, states Eileen Rhein, head of the women's Swimming Club.

Following the aquatics, reservations have been made for an Italian dinner at the Costa Hotel, which the group will attend in a body.

Insecticides Will Be Discussed At Meet

Mr. D. T. Rayner, assistant state quarantine officer, will lecture on types of insecticides used in Santa Clara county at a meeting of the Entomology Club this evening at 7:15 in room S102.

Methods of application of insecticides including the use of the airplane in disinfecting large orchards will be explained by the official.

'Y' Groups In Joint Meeting Tomorrow

Discussing the democratic right of American citizens in voicing individual opinion, Miss Edith Sawyer, a member of the national service division of the Y.W.C.A., will speak on "Keeping America Safe For Differences" at a joint cabinet meeting of the campus Y.W. and Y.M.C.A., to be held at 297 South Ninth street Tuesday, February 18, from 5:00 to 6:15.

Project Places Sports On Equal Reward Rating

Health Home Changes, Choir Budget Also On Docket

With San Jose State's student council tonight will rest the approval or rejection of a revised system of athletic awards and the passage of judgment on plans for remodeling of the student Health Cottage.

The proposed plan for revising the present system of awards is the product of a recent conference between coaches and student representatives from all eleven sports on San Jose's program and carries the approval of Coach Dud DeGroot, head of the Men's Physical Education department.

With the placing of all sports on an equal award basis as its most drastic departure from precedent, the plan provides for but a limited number of awards in each activity in an effort to raise the "intrinsic value" of the athletic honor award and allows for but one sweater during a college career.

"Only under very unusual circumstances shall any athlete ever be honored who has not demonstrated superior skill," states the plan. "Honors shall never be conferred merely for conscientiousness, persistence in training, etc., although all of these shall be factors for consideration in recommending honor athletes."

MAXIMUM SET

The plan places the maximum total of awards in eleven sports for the years 1936 and 1937 at 117.

The 117 awards are apportioned in a range that runs from 25 for football to two for golf.

Baseball and track are scheduled for 15; soccer for 12; basketball and swimming for 10; boxing, water polo, and wrestling. (Continued on Page Four.)

Four Dances Listed For Orchesis Try-outs

Try-outs for Orchesis, women's dance organization, will take place on March 9 and will include four original dances, it was announced recently following a meeting of the organization.

The four originals were chosen from a series of technique progressions which saw each member of the organization offer one creation for approval.

Those entering the try-outs on March 9 will be obliged to work through the techniques so chosen.

Those planning to try-out are requested to see Miss Jewell of the women's physical education faculty or some member of Orchesis before February 21 for aid in preparing their compositions.

New Speech Course Offered To Students

With the purpose of developing fluency and naturalness in speech, the speech arts department is now offering a course under the direction of Miss Elizabeth M. Jenks for students who are student teaching.

The students who take the subject voluntarily are taught in the first assignments to converse interestingly and efficiently as a group. The second part of the work will be concerned with the individual leadership of class discussions.

let 'em eat cake

by raymond wallace

Deaths of great men oft remind us
We must leave no stone unturned,
And departing, leave behind us
Letters that we should have
burned.

I HAD a dream last night, in which I found myself in a boxing arena. I sat well down toward the ring, not in a ringside seat, but close enough to see what was going on.

"In this corner," bawled the announcer, "we have d' champeen o' d' woild, defendin' his title tonight. Kid Roosevelt!"

The mob roared, medley of boos and applause.

"And in this corner, d' ex-champeen, fightin' a return match for d' title. Battlin' Herb Hoover!"

The crowd roared again, same as before.

The contestants were given their preliminary instructions, the gong sounded, and they rushed from their corners. Hoover fought his usual conservative style, while the Kid, departing from the aggressive, slugging tactics he had used to gain the title, also fought carefully, feeling out his opponent to see if he were in good fighting trim. The first round ended without more than warming up the fighters.

"They say the Kid has developed some good stuff with his left," said the man on one side of me.

"That's nothin'," said the one on the other side, overhearing. "Battlin' Herb can slip right under his left any time."

The bell rang for the second round, and the real fighting started. The Kid began packing real steam into his blows, while Battlin' Herb fenced carefully, backing away except when he could land a lightning jab under Roosevelt's guard. It became evident that he was pursuing a policy of wearing out his opponent, with only occasional quick blows when a safe opportunity offered. Both men fouled each other when the referee seemed not to be looking, then squawked loudly when fouled in turn.

"The Kid's got him now," said the man on the left. "It's in the bag."

"What dya mean?" yelled the other. "Herb hasn't begun to fight. He'll lay him cold by the fourth round."

"If it's not too much, I'd like to ask you gentlemen to advance your reasons for your beliefs, since you both seem pretty certain."

"Reasons! I bet on him, didn't I? Ain't that reason enough?"

Reasons! Hey, guys, here's a bird wants reasons! Let's pile him!"

Everyone in that immediate vicinity jumped on me, and when somebody broke a pop-bottle over my head I went out cold, and didn't get to see who won.

"How did you like the new Harold Lloyd picture?" I asked my roommate who had just returned from seeing it.

"Not so hot. It'll make you laugh your head off, but outside of that there's nothing to it."

los angeles legend

by charles leong

the milk of human kindness may be a little scarce at times, but it never runs dry, even in a crowded city of strangers and strange callousness among mankind.

humanity's daily impersonation of a can of packed sardines put on its act at late afternoon, during the indecisive quiver between dusk and dark. Streetcars were jammed full of people on their way to home and the evening episode. The car stopped and three persons climbed on. They were no different than the rest of the motley evening assortment of life rare, medium, and well-done.

one was a Mexican duenna, who was no more than forty but who looked fiftyish, the fiftyish etching caused by the acid of hard life and hard work. A young, large Negro woman sat besides her.

everything and everyone was indifferent to all but his own thoughts.

"oh, my box . . . my box . . ." cried the Mexican woman in the shabby dress very suddenly, fluttering her hands, and disturbing the noisy indifference of the crowded street-car.

oh, my box," she repeated, "it's lost in the other car."

for a moment, like the suspended split-second before the meat sizzles in the pan, people just stared at her. Then at least half a dozen people hovered over her, babbling, giving advice . . . a tall, thick-lipped Negro boy, and elderly mustached man who might have looked at home with a violin, a fat Japanese, the young Negro woman who sat besides her.

When the car stopped again the Mexican duenna looked soothed, consoled, filled with helpful advice about recovering her lost. Hollywood, Calif.

hither, von & back

MOOM-PITCHER REMINISCENCES OF A DECADE AGO:

Harold Lloyd's funniest sequence that in SAFETY LAST in which he tangles with a huge clock's springs atop a skyscraper . . . Marie Dressler's incomparable comedy in TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE . . . Wallace Berry used to play Swedish servant-girl characters for Keystone Comedies and Stan Laurel did a whole string of female impersonations for two-reelers . . . Mary Pickford played both the boy and the mother in LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY . . . Freddie Bartholomew doing the child in present production of same . . . do

you remember when cowboys used to jump off mile-high cliffs and come down with different shirts on . . . and once I saw the late Fred Thompson gallop through a window, the edges of which waved in the breeze . . . my sakes, yes, we've come a long way in pitchers . . . Elmo Lincoln was the first TARZAN and James Pierce, the second in the serial versions . . . Pearl White and her serial thrillers THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY and THE PERILS OF PAULINE . . . Theda Bara, vamp deluxe, played THE CHEAT and was the first white actress to be kissed by the Oriental actor Sojin . . . trick—it was done through a pane of glass . . . Douglas Fairbanks' swashbuckler, THE BLACK PIRATE—first all-color film, and do you remember the so-called under water sequence . . . they must have swam two miles at least and all in rhythmic precision . . .

A couple of lads with a pie complex got a yen to the clay masks recently and, searching for a victim. They got one, a young lady . . . Ah, thy name is woman! (second Hamlet by Billy Shakespeare) One-Punch McGonigle) they daubed her physiognomy with the sticky white mess almost smothered her to death on account the air-line came.

The second time the wench sneezed and there are another three pounds of gone. So because one good deserves another and the time bein' the chair and not they tried it again.

After the girl had been about fifteen minutes and still the stuff didn't work she began to tire and her wrath. Well, the goo felt her neck and in her lap things and stuff and her secret, gentle reader. The time around the boys ran about so they mixed it with hoping something would but nothing did and there's only she doesn't know this yet so don't tell her.

MORAL: THE CLATS THING. HA HA HA.

ODDS & ENDS:

We like Mark Hellinger's for Major Bowes—KING OF SINGERS.

Sudden desire—to play G. and Robbers in the library. Leading a horse in there will be no end of fun, too.

For you record collectors have a disc of one of Gershwin's earliest masterpieces, SWANEE RIPLE RAG.

notices

PEGASUS planning to attend banquet Tuesday night please sign up. 35 cents per plate.

—Ed Wetterstrom, chairman.

SMOCK AND TAM members meet in front of the Little Theater Tuesday at 12:30 for La Torre picture.

MOUNTAIN VIEW Freshmen meet in Morris Daily auditorium today at 12:00 noon.

NEWMAN club meeting to be held tonight at 8 at club house. Kay McCarthy, Pres.

LA TORRE meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Publications' office.

NURSING CLUB will meet today at noon in S227.

PRIVATE SCHOOL GROUP Freshmen are requested to meet today at twelve noon in front of the Morris Daily Assembly. This is important.

LOST: "Popeye Among the White Savages" by E. E. Segar. Return to Joe Salameda before he starts crying.

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personalities

by jessie alford

THERE is no room in the profession for a "glad it's Friday" teacher according to Maurine Thompson, State college voice instructor. One must have a sense of humor, an ability to analyze people and a love of one's work. "You remember teachers by their personalities rather than by the factual knowledge they give you," she said.

"I took my B.A. at the University of Chicago, and though I didn't major in music there the degree was of great help to me when I went to Coe college in Iowa with a Prusser scholarship in music. I would advise any student planning to go into teaching of music in college to get a Bachelor of Arts degree rather than the Bachelor of Music so often given. When you go on to get your M.A. you will have to make up the difference between the two—seven summer's work at Columbia." Miss Thompson completed her M.A. at Columbia last summer.

Miss Thompson said that it wasn't advisable for anyone seriously interested in music to carry too heavy an academic course in college. It would be better to attend some institution giving a B.A. to majors in music as is done at San Jose State. Previous to receiving her degree from Columbia, she attended the Juilliard foundation in New York city with a music scholarship. The latter has close connections with Columbia.

While in school Miss Thompson found various means of helping herself along financially. Solo singing in the large New York City churches, and various concert engagements paid more or less steady returns. "One of the most inter-

VICTIMS OF LUXURIES

SEVERAL weeks ago a relief gang was in the neighborhood to remove some abandoned car tracks. There were about twenty-five men in the gang, and by actual count, sixteen "new" automobiles were parked in this area. By new automobiles are meant cars that are not usually found in this area during the week.

Another surprising item was the condition of these autos. Although a greater number of them were four or five years old, six or seven were not more than two years old.

Has an auto become a necessity? Many people will argue that it has. Some of the stories heard over KQW every Monday afternoon when Judge Percy O'Connor's Police Court session is broadcast, makes one realize how well the advertising boys have done their job. Most people believe they have to have an automobile.

"CAN'T DRIVE A HORSE THESE DAYS, CAN YOU?"

"Judge, a man can't drive a horse these days, can you?" questioned a fellow who admitted he did not carry any insurance on his car, and had been picked up for speeding for which he was unable to pay the fine.

This man probably never heard of a bicycle. He would probably reply if asked about using one, "How can I take my family for a ride on a bicycle?"

If the reader cares to go into this physical disease, glance

esting incidents was singing for Mrs. Frank Damrosch in her social service center on East Side. She always entertained me at dinner before a concert, and I can remember seeing on their piano an original manuscript marked from Franz List to Leopold Damrosch, 1859. Leopold

through Josephine Laymen's Have Four Apples." The attempts to put one family on budget so that they will be something to cushion the bumps. Her efforts are worthy attention.

DR. POYTRESS THE COMEDIAN, OR STUFF

"As a rule I put examinations papers on the shelf for a while hoping that, like wine, they improve with age. To date I have been unsuccessful. Probably humidity is incorrect."

Some students remember the good doctor was an instructor in economics, but the radio have got him.

BLOWS A MEAN TROMBONE

When it comes to handling an old slip horn, Tommy Dorsey blows a mean trombone on a thematic, "Gettin' Sentimental Over You." He has recorded a number for Victor. It deserves hearing.

ORCHIDS TO YOU

Too many people consider chids as parasites rather than saprophytes. In the tropics, derive most of their sustenance from the humid air and plants and bacteria, which are available.

Something else along the many trees would die if parasitic fungi were removed from their roots. It seems that the supply the tree with minerals to the tree's life.

As Dr. Poytress might say, "That's just the condition to face!"

Damrosch, of course, was father of Frank and Walter present day popularity."

Miss Thompson is singing for Pacific Music Society at the Hopkins next month, and Mr. William Erlendson gave annual concert in the college Theater on March 15.

notebook notes

Azevedo's All-Stars To Be First Foe Of Fourth Estate Cagers

The challenge round of basketball games which the Spartan Daily basketball team seems to have inflicted upon itself will start this afternoon at 4:30 when Al Azevedo and his galaxy of All-Stars will endeavor to trounce the Fourth Estaters.

Inasmuch as Brother Azevedo was the first optimistic gentleman to gather up a team of broken-down athletes and issue a reply to the Daily challenge, his outfit will be the first to appear. The rest of the teams will get their chances to take on the Scribes in the order of their acceptances of the challenge. Those ambitious aggregations will display their wares in the following order, after today's debacle:

NO DIRTY WORK, DOREY

Wednesday, February 19—Watsonville Seagulls, led by Glenn Dorey.

Friday, February 21—Lanphear's Lamps, led by the redoubtable maestro himself. No rough stuff, now, Byron, over that Rally show.

Monday, February 24—The Alpha Pi Omegas, under the direction of Chuck Plomteau, just a fighter gone wrong.

Wednesday, February 26—The 10 a.m. Intermediate Basketball class, probably with five co-captains.

Friday, February 28—The Sigma Gamma Omegas, Howard Morton in charge.

Further arrangements are still pending for the remainder of the tilts, to be played with America's Best, under Slug Olavarri; The Answers to the Coaches' Prayers, Hardiman, Welch, Moore, and Hudson, co-captains, with Les Carpenter and Joe Marascovitch; James' Underdogs; and the great Ernie Hesse's Hotshots, in that particular order, if the Daily Staff can withstand the arguments that long.

FOUR-THIRTY OR ELSE

All games will take place at 4:30 sharp, and that, according to the Daily team, means sharp. If either team has not its full quota there at 4:30, it will forfeit the game. In case neither team has five men there, the one with the most men present will take the game by forfeit. No man can play with more than one team against the Daily staff.

Davey Downs, the Los Gatos mite, has generously consented to ref the first tilt, thereby earning for himself the finest bouquet the Daily Staff can muster. Thanks, Davey.

BOXERS Ready For Bear Team Tomorrow Night

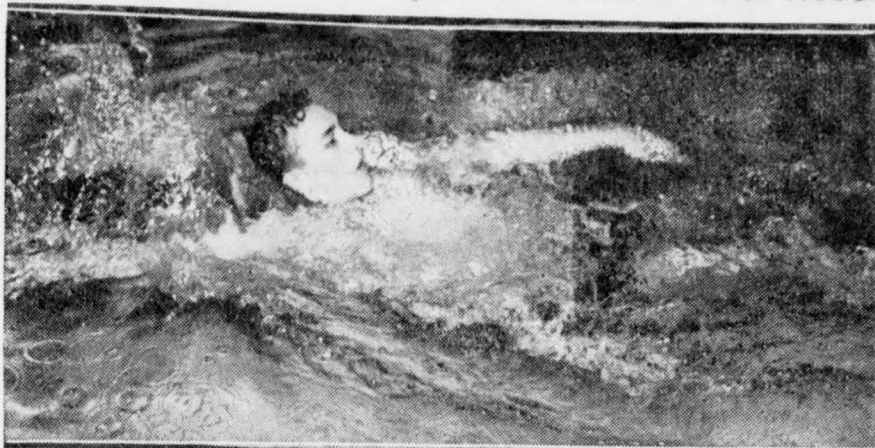
Pronouncing his men fit following Friday's stiff workout, Coach DeWitt Portal is confident that his men will come through with a victory over the invading California Bear team tomorrow evening in the Spartan pavilion.

Although reluctant to predict a score of the meet, the genial boxing mentor feels sure that his up-and-coming squad will continue its good work, which started in the Pacific Amateur Association tourney and come through to a clean cut victory.

The Spartans will enter the meet tomorrow evening with about the strongest team available. Only Bob Harris and Don Walker, both out because of illness, will be missing from the 14-bout card.

Led by Captain Ben Melzer, the following men will meet Bear foes: Bob McEuen, George Adams, Paul Tara, Bill Moulden, Shelby Ryan,

Howard Withycombe - Splasher - Breaks Pool Record



Howard Withycombe, San Jose boy, pictured above as he splashes his way to new records in the 150 yard backstroke event at the Spartan plunge. Withycombe set a new school and pool record in this swim last week while swimming against the Oregon University Webfoots for San Jose State. His time was 1:45.8. He also took a narrow first place in the dual meet with the Athen's Club of Oakland last Thursday evening at the Club's pool.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936

Spartan Wrestlers Defeat Olympic Club 20 to 16

By WARREN SMITH

Although the scoreboard in the Spartan Pavilion read 21 to 15 in favor of the visitors at the end of the San Jose State vs. San Francisco Olympic Club wrestling meet last Friday night, the actual tally was later found to be 20 to 16 in favor of the Spartans when it was discovered that Clarence Geist (O.C.) had come in overweight

for the 175 pound match in which he had pinned Bruce Allen of San Jose State.

The largest crowd yet to turn out for the season's wrestling witnessed a meet in which every match provided a stiff battle and where the final issue was in doubt up until the last minute.

STEALS SHOW

Robert Roumasset, State's up and coming 135 pounder, although losing his match, stole the show. Meeting Ross Smith, Pacific Coast Amateur Champion, Roumasset put up a stubborn battle, yielding but 6 and a half minutes top time to the Olympic Club veteran.

Jack Fiebig maintained team high scoring honors and his record of gaining a fall in every match by pinning Grant Bennion in 7:24. Fiebig found Bennion a tough boy and was in trouble once or twice before pinning him.

At 145 pounds, Gene Lear (S.J.) ran into another champion, in Waldon Hansen, P.A.A. Champ of 1934. Lear looked very good in losing, allowing his opponent but 6:37 top time.

In his first meet since his release from the Health Cottage, poor condition cost Captain Art Philpott his match with Doc Northrup (O.C.). Philpott appeared in good form in the opening minutes but tired quickly, Northrup gaining the fall in 5 minutes.

Other results were: Kondraskoff (O.C.) pinned George Weinglein (S.J.) in 1:55; Martin Olavarri, 135, (S.J.) defeated Dick Bennion (O.C.) with top time of 7:35 (exhibition); Arthur Hansen (heavyweight) (S.J.) pinned Up-havich (S.J.) in 3 minutes (exhibition.)

Downs Leads Scoring For Spartan 145's In P.A.A. Defeat

(Continued from Page One.)

while Fred Woods, Len Herman and Mel DeSelle turned in the best floor performances.

The box score:

STATE 145's	FG	FT	PTS
Crawford, f	1	0	2
Downs, f	4	0	8
Jio, f	0	0	0
DeSelle, c	0	4	4
Drexel, g	0	1	1
Woods, g	1	0	2
Herman, g	2	0	4
Wing, g-f	0	0	0
	8	5	21

OLYMPIC CLUB	FG	FT	PTS
Thomas, f	5	1	11
Horn, f	0	0	0
Garcia, f	1	0	2
Keller, f	0	0	0
Heskes, c	3	0	6
Lawson, c	2	0	4
Baylacq, g	0	1	1
Gayl, g	2	0	4
Murray, g	2	1	5
	15	3	33

Personal fouls: Herman 2, Downs 2, DeSelle 2, Drexel, Wing 2, Thomas 2, Garcia, Heskes, Lawson 3, Baylacq 2, Gayl.

Referee: Pollati.

Hal Toussint, Alex Akinshin, Warren Smith, Charles Boggs, Morris Manoogian, Stan Griffin, Byron Lanphear, and Mike Winters.

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Randy Smith Takes "Whitey" Divulges All A Peek At Baseball

By RANDY SMITH

I am conversing with a fellow I call "Whitey" because I can never think of his name which is "Snowy" Johnson and he tells me a thing or so about this basketball situation inasmuch as a fellow by the name of Joe Blacow who is the baseball coach is a hard fellow to catch whenever you happen to be looking for him.

"Whitey," I say in my best reportorial manner, "Who is going to play first base? We ought to start somewhere, and first is as good as any other place to start."

QUACK, QUACK

"Well," comes back Whitey in his best managerial manner, "that is a problem. Right now any old duck is good enough, but when the deluge is over and if there is still a baseball diamond left on the premises we have got to have a first baseman."

"In all confidence then, Whitey, (I am still calling him Whitey on acct. I cannot remember to call him Snowy) Would you venture a haphazard guess?"

"I have heard a rumor," Whitey says, "that fellow who is my namesake except his first name is Soapy is coming out for the sport. And there is a fellow named McPherson who recently performed on the court for dear old Sparta who is quite some shakes at first basing himself, and that he is planning on attending."

ALL FIXED

"Thank you Whitey," I say, "That settles that problem. We will take up second base some other day maybe."

"Don't tell anyone I told you," Whitey admonishes, and I surprise him by saying, "I won't, Snowy," just to show him I know his name when I can think of it.

the backstroke duel, pepped up the meet. Bill Draper of Sparta failed by inches in a desperate try for first place in the 100 yard dash,

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PURE FOOD STATUTES CAUSE HEADACHES AT ENTOMOLOGY STATION

Pure food and drug laws have been causing headaches at the University of California entomology station on Winchester Road near San Jose, according to Wilbert Robinson, president of the State college Entomology club.

"The use of many sprays and insecticides has been considered detrimental to the public health and men at the station have been developing new methods of killing orchard pests," declared Robinson. Orchards, maintained by the state, were opened to the students during a recent field trip for examination of the types of tree diseases which had purposely been introduced for experimental purposes.

Students also visited a large hot-house on the experimental grounds to observe methods used in control and verification of plant disease.

Spartan Mermen Lose To Athens

(Continued from page three) and George Devins finished strong to eke out a third place in the grueling 440 yard freestyle event. **GORDON LOSES**

Ronald Gordon, lone San Jose diver, failed to master the mysteries of the Athenian's ten foot springboard and fell down to third place in the ratings.

Summary:

400 yard relay—Won by Athens Club (Small, Driggs, Benzenman, and Donovan), San Jose second. Time 4:05.6.

200 breaststroke—Won by Smith (A), Houser (SJ) second, Lynn (SJ) third. Time 2:52.2.

150 backstroke—Won by Withycombe (SJ), Corson (A) second, Duhme (A) third. Time 1:48.3.

50 freestyle—Won by Small (A), Donovan (A) second, Sherwin (SJ) third. Time :25.4.

440 freestyle—Won by Rogers (A), Fitzgerald (SJ) second, Devins (SJ) third. Time 5:46.4.

100 freestyle—Won by Drieges (A), Draper (SJ) second, Donovan (A) third. Time 1:01.2.

Diving Won by Rucker (A), Hall (A) second, Gordon (SJ) third.

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Civil Service Positions Open To Students

Four new Civil Service positions were opened recently with the announcement of the following:

Area Income Tax Supervisor. Open to men only; age 30-50; salary \$325 per month. Application must be filed by February 29, 1936.

Assistant Clinical Laboratory Technician. Open to men and women; age 21-50; salary \$100 per month. Application must be filed by February 29, 1936.

Printing Production Checker. Open to men only; age 25-50; salary \$.75 per hour. Application must be filed by February 29, 1936.

Assistant Yardmaster, State Belt Railroad. Open to men only; age 25-50; salary prevailing rate. Application must be filed by February 29, 1936.

Current Art Exhibit Stresses Design

Design in art is the medium stressed in the exhibit from the Oakland School of Arts and Crafts now on display in Room one of the Art wing.

Magazine covers, posters, costumes, interior decoration, magazine illustrations, weaving, and hammered copper work are the main types of handicraft included in the display, while there are but few of the usually prevalent life studies, landscapes, and still lifes. One of the features of the group is a caricature of Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

The exhibit, in the charge of Mr. John French of the Art faculty, will remain through February 22.

THE FOLLOWING men please see Mr. Blesh within the next 10 days. Important: Lloyd Wattenberger, Hugo Boschetti, Clyde Voorhees, Luke Argilla, Frank Bramhall, Lester Carpenter, Karl Drexel, Harold Houser, Fred Orem, Emile Rouyet, Norman Sanders, Philip Smith, Bernard Swartzell, Warren Tormey, Vincent Wall, Lawrence Arnerich, Gilbert Bishop, Leo Bruning, William Burt, Henry Hardiman, Melvin Hickman, Lloyd Jackson, William Jennings, Joe Lantagne, Willard Le Croy, Everett Lyda, Francis Pura, Carl Robinson, Elwyn Stewart, Grant Taggart, Burt Watson, William Wetzel.

LOST: A regular size blue binder containing notes and assignments belonging to Ethel Fillmore. It was left in the entrance to the stacks in the library. Finder please return to Lost and Found office.

Minor Miner Undermines Lectures Of Major Profs

Mebbe thar's gold in that thar cellar. Else why the minerish-looking gentleman who marched purposefully down the main corridor yesterday, complete with mud and miner's lamp?

As he disappeared around the corner of the hall, it was suggested that he be sleuthed and then the gold—or maybe it's silver—mine be staked and a claim put in.

Because of the resultant excitement, Dr. Guild would no longer be able to lecture uninterruptedly upon the charms of crude and refined birth and death rates nor could Mr. Mendenhall listen to his oral interp students intone the same old stories in the same old way.

The scramble, which would include the dignified profs, would soon bring State to a mass of ruins with some 1500 people burrowing frantically for the metal.

But wait; don't tear up the floors yet. The gold miner has been sleuthed to his lair and he's just a plumber. Back to death rates and aged stories.

Robinson Makes GreenCheeseAddicts Exceedingly Sad

There is no man in the moon! This startling information nearly disrupted psychology classes yesterday when Mr. E. A. Robinson revealed the sad news to green-cheese addicts.

At this same time, he offered the fact that there is really not a big dipper in the sky—just some plain old stars. (As he didn't mention the little dipper, that may be an actuality).

The one belief which Mr. Robinson left his saddened students was Santa Claus. He didn't say, "There ain't no Santy Clause."

Newby Confined To Home By Influenza

The regular meeting of the French Honor society which was to be held last Thursday evening was postponed on account of the illness of Dr. L. C. Newby, adviser.

Dr. Newby, who has been ill for several days, is expected to return to his classes today.

BECKER INC., GIVES MASK BALL AWARDS

"Wherever you go you find the Irish," decided the judges at the masquerade ball Saturday night, when they awarded first prize for the best couple to an Irish lass and lad from County Cork, represented by Bill Gear and Helen Storm.

Mrs. Virginia Hamilton Jennings, as a medieval princess in royal purple, was judged the most beautiful, and Byron (wear as little as possible) Lanphear, aleafed as a tree, acquired a flashlight for the most original costume.

Prizes were donated by the Co-op; a compact and a desk lamp going to the best couple, a camera appropriately going to the most beautiful, and the aforementioned flashlight going to shed more lime-light upon the aforementioned Lanphear.

Paul Becker, social affairs chairman, stated that he considered the dance one of the most successful of the season.

Geniusers In Art For Money's Sake

State's famed "genius" writing class made its first sale of the quarter Monday when Catherine Banwell, a member of the class sold a poem, "Empty Arms," to the New Messenger, a Catholic home magazine with a national circulation.

"This is indeed an early start," declared Dr. Carl Holliday, director of the Creative Writing course. "Last year the first work of the class was not sold until the seventh week of the quarter; this year we begin to publish after four weeks," he said.

Valentine Party Held By Artist Societies

Dancing to the music of Bob Fisher's three-piece orchestra, the members of Smock and Tam, art sorority, and Artizans, men's art club, merged in celebration of St. Valentine and held a party at the Lion's Den in the Alum Rock foothills.

Decorations and refreshments were all in the valentine theme, and in addition there was a huge valentine box in which amorous epistles were deposited—tsk, tsk.

Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. John French, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Miss Leana Fisher, Mrs. Ruth Turner, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan.

Delegates Visit "Spartan Daily"

Interested in observing the system behind publishing a five column college daily, three San Francisco State students visited the offices of the Spartan Daily last Thursday afternoon and later journeyed to the Globe Printing Company on South First street to watch all phases of the local paper's creation.

DELEGATES

William J. J. Smith Jr., editor-in-chief of the San Francisco State "Golden Gater," and Erwin Bischoff and Cliff Worth, managing editor and assistant managing editor respectively of the same paper, were the delegates.

The San Francisco State student paper has recently undergone a transition from an eight column weekly to a five column semi-weekly, and the purpose of the delegation was to observe the inner-workings of San Jose's five column organization which has functioned in its present form for over a year-and-a-half.

PLEASED

Smith, Bischoff, and Worth stated that they were pleasantly impressed with the Daily's "copy desk" method of handling copy and with the equipment available in the new plant of the Globe Printing Company, publishers of the Daily.

Drastic Award Reversal Confronts Council

(Continued from Page One) ling for eight each; and tennis for four.

"These numbers have been arrived at after careful and lengthy discussions of the present status of the sports, number of participants, competition, number of essential players, and a large number of miscellaneous factors," the plan states.

TWO YEAR RULE

The project provides for a reapportionment of the maximum total of awards every two years based on developments during the interim.

A statement from the project points out that, "It is the unanimous opinion of the coaches that in all probability the maximum number of awards will not be given each year in every sport. Remembering that the award signifies that the athlete has demonstrated 'superior skill', the mediocre performer cannot be recommended."

In the event the number of "superior" athletes exceeds the award limit in a particular sport, the number may be increased by the unanimous consent of the recommending committee and the coaches committee and the approval of the student council.

NEW COLOR

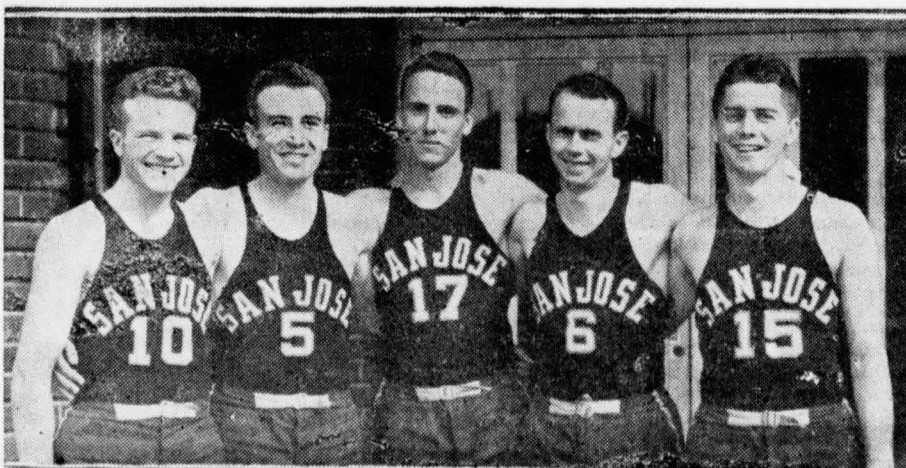
The plan carries a recommendation for a navy blue, jersey weight wool award sweater with two pockets and a gold and white letter in contrast to the heavy white sweaters now given.

Neil O. Thomas, controller and head of the Heath Cottage financial committee, will submit plans for the proposed construction of two new wards calculated to accommodate eight students each.

The re-apportioned budgets awaiting the approval of Dr. MacQuarrie will receive their final item when Ray Sherwin will present the reworked A Capella Choir budget.

LOST: "Pan American Relations," outline, containing notes. Return immediately to library. —Ed Wetterstrom.

Find Clubmen . . . City Lights . . . Too Much



SAN JOSE STATE'S 145 pound basketball team which found the unfamiliarity of Kezar pavilion too much for it over the week-end and lost to the Olympic Club 33-21 in the first round of the P.A.A. tournament. Left to right—Crawford, Drexel, DeSelle, Downs, and Wing—M. H. Photo.

Ill, Halt, and Lame

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Bert Sellar
Angelo Covello
William Pavioni
Garnet Joseph
Margaret Goodloe
Margaret Sawres
Howard Burns
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